

STEVENS TAKEN FROM WIFE TO JAIL

Half of Evidence Still Unrevealed, Simpson Asserts

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out benefit of counsel?" He finally declared he was not guilty.

According to one of the arresting party, Stevens, in Toms River, finally admitted that he was in New Brunswick the day the bodies were found.

When the detectives arrived here with their prisoner was taken to state troopers' headquarters and fingerprinted. Through it all he was calm and smiling, but at times showed faint traces of emotion. A crowd of 250 men and women were



G. Totten



F. David

lined up in front of the jail when he was brought in.

Talks With Counsel

His family's counsel, headed by Timothy N. Pfeiffer of New York, greeted him there. Pfeiffer, who had been in conference with Willie Stevens and Carpenter for two hours before, talked with Henry Stevens for a half hour after the Lavallette man was placed in his cell.

Pfeiffer told reporters that Mrs. Hall had taken the news of the indictments calmly and had been ready to go to jail until she received word that her bail would be continued.

"We welcome any opportunity to go before a trial jury and establish Mrs. Hall's innocence," he



L. Geist



Alfred Ducet

said. "We are as anxious as any one to see this crime punished and it cannot be punished as long as the authorities continue to harass Mrs. Hall. She is innocent."

Eastman, in Jungle, Flees Crazy Beast to Save Life

NAIROBI, BRITISH EAST AFRICA, Sept. 16 (By U. P.).—A thrilling escape by two feet from an infuriated rhinoceros was related by George Eastman, Rochester, N. Y., kodak magnate, who has returned here from the African wilds, bringing with him many valuable trophies for American museums.

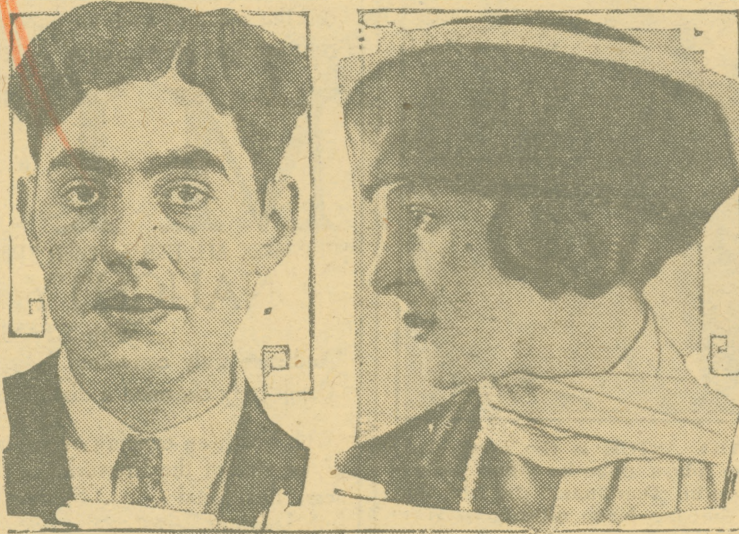
While he saved his life in the encounter, the charge of the rhinoceros, prevented Eastman from securing the main objective of his hunting trip a big bull elephant at which he was aiming.

The elephant was an outstanding specimen in an inferior herd. Eastman had taken careful aim and was ready to fire when the maddened rhinoceros appeared from a thicket. He charged and Eastman sidestepped.

Kills Charging Beast

For several hours afterward the kodak king, Pat Ayre, his guide, and members of the hunt searched

In Row Over 'Family Novel'



LESTER COHEN, brilliant young newspaper man, has just published a novel, "Sweepings," heralded as a literary gem. Today he learned, via the press chatter anent Earl Carroll's new show, "Number 7," that Eden Gray, "Number 7's" leading lady, was the real author of his book! In private life Eden Gray is Mrs. Lester Cohen. There's the rub! Carroll admits it's all publicity. Above are Cohen and Miss Gray.

Author Victim of Stunt To Boom Carroll Show

Chapter I.

The kingfisher spying for fish seeks his victim no more intently than does Earl Carroll's press agent in his quest for "news bait."

Lester Cohen, a real writing man, who worked the ropes from leg reporter up to the slot in the copy desk and beyond to the city editorship on two big newspapers—in New York and Chicago—has coming out this Saturday, through Boni & Liveright, his publishers, his new novel, "Sweepings."

He resigned from the grind of newspaper work a year and a half ago to hide himself away in a Greenwich Village apartment and there write out a novel that was in his system.

From mid-ocean Tuesday had come a wireless to the publishers from Hendrik Van Loon, who had seen a copy of Cohen's manuscript. It read:—

"That boy, Lester Cohen, has done a damn fine job."

In a big notice this appeared in yesterday's newspapers.

Chapter 2.

The press agent sat dejected. Then his eyes alighted on the big paid notice of "Sweepings." He wrinkled his brows.

Then he smiled. Then he recalled that charming Eden Gray, the leading lady of "No. 7," a current Carroll offering, was in private life the wife of Lester Cohen.

The wrinkles disappeared. The

typewriter clicked and clicked.

And the purport of the stuff the typewriter turned out? All to the effect that Lester Cohen never wrote "Sweepings" at all. Who did? Why, none other than the gifted leading lady of Mr. Carroll's show—Eden Gray.

What a wow of a stunt! It would lure in the cash customers and might lead to a tilt in salary.

And messenger boys carried the copy to the various editorial rooms.

Chapter 3

Lester Cohen was shocked when he heard of the deception. He called up Mr. Carroll and the press agent himself got on the wire.

"Why," was the unabashed reply, "what of it? It's gosh darn good publicity for Carroll."

And there you are!

Fonck's Flight Halted by Leak

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ounce of 'unnecessary weight.' The mechanics shaved the tanks. Perhaps there may be many places where they have been 'shaved' too fine and where the pressure of gasoline would force other leaks. It might be we shall have to have new tanks.

"Then again the weather. As you know, a spell of bad weather might set in. Was it not so at Trepassy in Newfoundland?"

Succeed or—Death

He became grave. Continuing:—"But when we do start, when I lock ourselves in after we hop off, we are going through. We'll land there at our objective destination or we'll meet a complete 'wash-out.' Once in the air, locked in, it's success or—" a shrug of the shoulders.

The French war ace was confident that he would make the flight without a mishap. He was greatly encouraged upon receiving the following message from President Coolidge:—

"I am glad to extend to you my sincere good wishes for the success of your flight. I hope that this may prove not only a fine and courageous adventure but a step in the development of the science of aviation which shall bind closer together the countries of the world."

Sikorsky laughed at criticisms which had been made of the ability

Yaquis, in Ambush, Wipe Out Mexican Battalion

NOGALES, ARIZ., Sept. 16 (By U. P.).—A battalion of Mexican infantry was almost annihilated by warring Yaqui Indians lying in ambush near Bicum, Sonora, Mexico, according to advices here today.

Mrs. Rosenthal Speeds to Seek Kidnaped Mate

While arrests are being made in wholesale lots and the powers of two nations are brought to bear in an exhaustive attempt to secure the release of Jacob Rosenthal, wealthy Woodmere butcher, held captive by Mexican bandits in the fastness of a Mexican wilderness, Rosenthal's wife, 60, left New York yesterday for Mexico City to direct personally the search for her husband.

He was returning to Mexico City Sunday night when six armed men swooped down on him. Mrs. Rosenthal, worried and ill, plans to go over the road from which her husband was kidnaped. On her long trip to Mexico City she will be advised daily on the developments of the search. Mexican military authorities are in pursuit of the bandits.

Sesqui Loses Fight Against Blue Law

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 16.—

The state today won its court fight to prevent commercialized amusements at the Sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia on Sundays.

The Dauphin County Court granted a writ of quo warranto against the Sesquicentennial on the ground that it had violated the blue laws of 1794. Counsel for the Sesqui Association announced an appeal to the Supreme Court would be filed.

'Father of Unfortunate' Will Pray at Sing Sing

By NATHAN T. ZALINSKY

The Day of Atonement—the most sacred of all in the Jewish calendar—is a sad one for some. Erring sons of Jewish families who are away from the fold at Yom Kippur, paying penance for indiscretions, realize then, more than any other time, their folly.

Most of the world knows these men as hardened criminals, but

of Capt. Fonck to successfully pilot the plane. "Fonck has been flying ships of this type for the last two years," he said, "and there is no doubt in my mind that he will take this one across the ocean and make history, without imperilling the lives of those on board."

The plane will use three motors at the start of the flight and for at least twelve hours after the take-off. After that, since many of the forty-nine barrels of gasoline will have been used, lightening the plane considerably, only two motors will be used. Captain Fonck expects to complete the flight in from 32 to 35 hours.

About 2 o'clock this morning, the plane was wheeled out of the hangar by thirty-five men and two of the motors were started. Under its own power, the plane was taxied to the end of the runway and wheeled around, facing the east—and Paris.

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

A score of patriotic societies will participate in celebrating the 139th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States at the steps of the Subtreasury Building at noon tomorrow.

Five thousand Mexican troops, reported sent from Chihuahua to the scene of the Yaqui uprising through the United States via El Paso and Nogales, were expected to pass through here late today or tomorrow.

It is said the Yaqui uprising is the result of the enforcement of religious laws by the Calles government.

GENERAL EXECUTED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (By U. P.).—Gen. Valente de la Cruz has been executed at Patzcuaro, State of Michoacan, by Federal troops, following express orders for the execution by President Calles, according to a dispatch from Patzcuaro to El Graphico. Gen. de la Cruz was accused of being "involved in suspicious activities."

BISHOPS SEND SYMPATHY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (By U. P.).—A message of sympathy for the Catholic hierarchy, clergy and people of Mexico in their "magnificent fight against a tyrannical government," has been sent by the Catholic bishops of the United States observing their annual convention here.

UNWRITTEN LAW PLEA FAILS; KILLER GETS LIFE

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 16 (By U. P.).—A plea of the unwritten law failed today when John S. Channel of Columbia was found guilty of murdering Ralph Kiscadden. Judge Landis ruled that the unwritten law is not recognized as mitigation in Pennsylvania. The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment after long deliberation.

Most of the world knows these men as hardened criminals, but Mischa Nechamkus of 616 West 165th St., a kindly and greatly beloved "father" of the unfortunates, knows them in a different way.

For years now, Mr. Nechamkus has made a trip to Sing Sing prison on this "Shaboth Shabothim." He has seen the men and offered his prayers for those of his race that are apart from their brothers, both on Rosh has-Shanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, which starts at sunset tomorrow.

He has talked with them. They have poured out their sins to him—and wept. He brings them the love of their families. More than one man, on his release, has "gone straight" because of the spirit which prompted the loving man's yearly journey.

The pilgrimage "up the river" is Mr. Nechamkus' way of recognizing his sixtieth birthday, which falls on Yom Kippur. He has done it all his life.



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